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Schools want their crossing guards

By STEPHEN BUEL
ALBANY — Members of the Board of Education have once again discussed cuts proposed by the city council for the school crossing guard program, again reinforcing their total opposition to any budget cuts.

The board has been requested by the council to attend an informal meeting with them sometime before September 7, the date of a public hearing which has been set to discuss the crossing guard budget. The crossing guard program is just one of the items to be considered for budget cuts.

Members of the board were not critical of the proposed cuts, but they were critical of the proposed meeting with the city council.

President Gerald Brunetti said that a representative board meeting with the council is a step in the right direction. However, he added, "I'm a pessimist that a joint work session will result in the kind of decision we're seeking."

Brunetti said he thought nothing would result from the joint meeting until the proposal exists for reduction in the crossing guard program. He said he has colleagues on the board who reiterated their opposition to any cuts in the crossing guard program, but no specific proposal or no specific action.

Member Robert Nehls said they are "unequivocally" responsible for providing crossing guards. He said he thinks the council is shifting responsibility for the crossing guards over to the board of education.

Superintendent of Schools Stephen Goldstone said the guards are "essential to the safety of the students in the community." Goldstone said he would determine the extent of the legal responsibility to provide crossing guards.

Goldstone and Nehls came to the crossing guard program, a system which is common in many other communities. Goldstone called these systems "mouse operations," and the entire grade structure of Albany schools would have to be changed to accommodate student crossing guards.

Other action:
The school board went over a report received from some residents (Continued on Page 2)



Photos by Maureen Gosling

Movie movie

El Cerrito filmmaker Les Blank (right) recently completed "Burden of Dreams," a film about Werner Herzog and the making of "Fitzcarraldo." Blank is shown above with members of the Campa and Machiguenga tribes, in front of the steamship Molly Aida. Story, p. 3.



The birth of a bargain bazaar The Salvation Army opens its 8th store

ALBANY — One of Solano Avenue's empty storefronts has been born again as a Salvation Army thrift shop.

The store at 1382 Solano Ave. opened its doors on Friday, revealing 8,000 square feet of bargains. The space has been remodeled and is newly carpeted and painted.

Besides many racks of clothing for all sizes and sexes, the store has a book corner, appliances, beds and furniture. There is a table piled with wool and embroidery material, several shelves of household goods, from picnic chests to mixing spoons, and tiers of toasters, coffee pots and planters.

Besides several couches and coffee tables, early furniture selections included a large desk with an inset leather top and a rolltop desk with a pull-out typewriter table.

In addition, there is an "art gallery." One wall of the store has been set aside for paintings and other artwork, displayed both on pegboard and stacked against the wall.

A number of city officials attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony. The organization's emergency canteen served refreshments, and there were free gifts to others attending.

The store is open Monday through Saturday, from 9 (Continued on Page 2)

Pension fund troubles grow Will the money run out?

By STEPHEN BUEL

ALBANY — In his first year and a half in office, Ronald Reagan has already changed the course of the federal government more than any president since Franklin Roosevelt. He has called for a balanced budget, and amassed the largest deficit in history. He has cut taxes. He has raised taxes. He has redirected the entire focus of government. But even so, there is one program the president hasn't touched.

That program is Social Security. Government analysts from both parties are predicting the system's bankruptcy, but so far America's pension system has been too hot for even Reagan to handle.

The federal government isn't the only government with a pension system — or pension problems. Many cities have both. Albany has a pension system, and like its federal counterpart, Albany's pension system is in big trouble.

Like Social Security, Albany's pension fund is headed for bankruptcy, according to projections by the city's actuarial firm and Administrative Officer William Haden.

And like Social Security, this crisis is partially due to a lack of foresight on the part of past city officials, and partially due to circumstances which are out of the hands of local government altogether.

City employees who were hired since 1971 are not part of the city's pension plan, but rather, the state Public Employees' Retirement System. Thus, a chief cause of the pension fund's problems, as with Social Security, is that the number of retirees who draw from the system is growing, while the number of employees paying into it is shrinking.

That trend will only worsen with time. In fact, Albany's pension fund will run out of employee contributors long before it runs out of pensioners. One actuarial estimate predicted that the last employee who pays into the system will retire in the year 1996, but the last pensioner won't stop receiving benefits until 2053.

"When the fund was first set up it was underfunded," Haden said. "I don't think they did an initial cost projection."

Albany's pension obligation has also grown because cost-of-living adjustments (Continued on Page 2)

El Cerrito puts tax on the ballot

City services will benefit

By CATHERINE SCHUTZ

EL CERRITO — A special tax to raise money for police, fire, senior citizens and other city services has been placed on the November ballot by the City Council — but some officials are concerned the measure may not stand up in court.

The council, with Howard Abelson absent, voted 4-0 Monday to put the tax measure on the Nov. 2 ballot.

It then gave first approval to the tax measure itself, with final approval due at the Aug. 16 meeting.

The four-year levy is intended to provide enough money to restore city services to the 1981-82 budget level. If approved by two-thirds of the voters, it would raise a maximum of \$560,000 the first year. The money could only be spent on police, fire, street lights, park and street tree

maintenance, senior and children's services and street maintenance.

The maximum annual levy would be \$75 per residential parcel after the first year with the first year's rate set at \$68.85. The proposal also contains the provision that an additional amount may be collected, above the \$75 figure, based upon the Bay Area consumer price index, but that additional increase could not exceed \$3.

The fact that the tax is to be collected "per residential parcel" has worried City Attorney Albert Bianchi, as well as some council members.

With this assessment method, the owner of a single-family home pays the same tax rate as the owner of a multi-unit apartment building. Ernest Del Simone, a member of the citizens advisory committee that prepared the tax measure, explained that apartment house owners already paid the city a business license tax for each (Continued on Page 2)

Cook of the week

An artichoke for all garlic lovers

By OLGA BIER
ALBANY — "I won!" exclaimed Rosina Wilson. "I wouldn't believe it, but I

was referring to the Great Cook-Off which was held last week as part of the Gilroy Garlic Festival, an event which through the years has attracted international attention to the garlic capital of the Santa Clara County.

Competing with contestants from the U.S., Wilson was chosen among the 10 finalists who prepared their dishes for the team of judges gathered for the event at Gilroy's Gavilan College. The judges included Jim Neil, the Executive Chef from Channel 5 and writers from major newspapers in Chicago, L.A. and Denver. Because Wilson is a young

and attractive brunette with large sparkling eyes, she attracted much attention from the photographers and TV cameras during the preparation of her entry. But also of interest to them was the fact that she was using her own pottery in the project.

A professional potter, Wilson has been producing and selling her own distinctive line for 11 years. One of her top sellers is a hand-thrown jar with special ventilation openings for the proper storage of — what else but — garlic. She also has designed a special soup bowl which is used at Chez Panisse with a decorative head of garlic on the rim.

Her tasty artichoke entry was presented on one of her own versatile serving plates, which features a center well to hold the sauce or dip. But it was her whimsical "New Yorker" that was almost her downfall.

The "New Yorker" is a small pitch-

er-like jar made with a slash in its side to allow the separation of the egg yolk from the white. By adding two eyes, the little vessel takes on the appearance of a funny head, and because each is individually made, the different faces take on amusing expressions.

The photographers were fascinated by the action as she separated her egg yolks and they repeatedly asked her to do it over and over for pictures. This so distracted her that she rushed through her preparation and did what many harried and hurried cooks do. She added the oil too fast to the mixture and instead of producing a firm mayonnaise-like dressing, she ended up with a thick syrup. In spite of this blunder, her sauce was so tasty that the judges awarded her the Garlic Crown of First Place, a plaque, and \$200.

Her entry, which was named by her

eight-year old daughter Siri, is called "Artichokes alla Rosina with Baioli Sauce." That's because the sauce was made with fresh basil. As Siri so astutely concluded, when the sauce is flavored with tarragon, it is called Tiaoli, and if fresh dill is used — Daioli. That only seems logical.

Wilson had never entered a contest before but her interest in cooking comes from childhood experiences assisting her Italian mother and grandmother with family delicacies. She is so enthusiastic about cooking that she includes recipes with all her pottery and is currently working on a cookbook of seafood sauces for pasta. Here's Wilson's winning recipe:

ARTICHOKES ALLA ROSINA
6 medium artichokes
6 large heads of garlic
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—Times Journal photo by Chris Gilbert

Rosina Wilson

Arts

Making a film about a film

Blank's adventures in jungles of Peru

By PATRICK KEEFFE

EL CERRITO — Filmmaker Les Blank made his reputation as a chronicler of little-known folk cultures in America. But his latest and most ambitious project is a big change of pace — a film about the director Werner Herzog making a movie in the jungles.

"Burden of Dreams," which Blank showed in May at the Cannes Film Festival in France, was called by critic Thomas of the Los Angeles Times, "the best film made on a filmmaker and filmmaking."

"Burden" is the story of Herzog's making of "Fitzcarraldo," about an Irish rubber baron at the turn of the century who tries to move a 320-ton boat through an inland region of the Amazon and over a mountain range with the help of 1,100 Indians.

The irony is that recreating the story of Herzog's film became as much folly as the incident upon which it was based.

"Shooting a film of someone making a film was easy because there was no lack of tragedies," Blank said in an interview last year with the Times Journal. "The ship got stuck in the river after the rainy season was over. Then it took to pull the huge boat up a 40-degree mountain

side of the Indians on the crew went hunting for jaguars and got into no-man's land where the next tribe they slept on the beach and the enemy tribe shot them all of arrows. The Indians organized a revenge war. Herzog waited anxiously for a week for them to leave an Indian war."

Blank, whose production facilities are in El Cerrito, showed about 40 minutes of footage from "Burden of Dreams" last year at the Telluride Film Festival in Colorado. Last year at the Bay Area premier July 31 at the Pacific Film Festival in Berkeley. It also will be screened Aug. 13 at the Mill Valley Film Festival and Aug. 13 at the Surf



—Times Journal photo by Chris Gilbert
Maureen Gosling

Art center features works of 4 sculptors

In acknowledgment of the 12th International Sculpture Conference to be held at the Oakland Museum during the summer, the Richmond Art Center will be presenting "4 Sculptors," an exhibition of work by four Bay Area artists. Represented are: Gretchen Breese, Stephen Decker, Michael Stewart and John Toki.

The four artists have exhibited extensively, both locally and nationally. Gretchen Breese will be showing "a work in glass, wood and steel."

John Toki will be exhibiting work in plaster and metal. Michael Stewart, glass, including "Remnants of a Nuclear

War." Staebler has exhibited throughout the United States and Europe including the Musee d'Art Moderne in Paris. In 1981, he received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. He will be showing two bronzes "Seated Woman with Oval Head" and "Man with Face."

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Theater in San Francisco. In early September it will begin a longer run at the Northside Theater in Berkeley.

A short, one-hour version of "Burden" has been shown on most of the public television stations in the U.S. San Francisco station KQED has held off showing the film until Herzog's "Fitzcarraldo" is released sometime this fall in Bay Area theaters, Blank said.

In late 1980, Herzog began shooting "Fitzcarraldo" in a remote river location in Peru near the Ecuador border, but ran into trouble that led to the local tribe burning down his camp.

Herzog moved his location and began filming again, this time with lead players Jason Robards and Mick Jagger. Five weeks later, with 40 percent of the picture shot, Robards became ill and went home to New York and Jagger left to keep concert commitments. Neither returned.

Herzog started over, this time with the German actor Klaus Kinski, and completed the last shot in November of 1981.

Blank said recently that working in the jungles was not a picnic;

"There were certain elements we were not up against before, like Indians with bows and arrows. We worked up and down rivers on rapids and sometimes had to work in three feet of mud. But it was all outdoors so we didn't have to worry about lights."

"Herzog is extremely eloquent, so he was easy to work with, but something was always going terribly wrong."

Despite the rigors of jungle location work, there were benefits:

"Our crew lived in idyllic thatched roof huts with bamboo floors and hammocks. And they flew in beer for

"Shooting a film of someone making a film was easy because there was no end of tragedies," Blank said.

us. There was clear fresh water for swimming. On some levels it was like a holiday, but it was also intense and nerve-wracking."

Despite enormous setbacks and technical difficulties, and steadily declining morale, Herzog reportedly was obsessed with finishing the film.

He was quoted at one low point in the production as saying, "if I abandon this project, I would be a man without dreams and I don't want to do that."

"Burden" was well-received when Blank showed it at the Cannes festival.

"Cannes is a complete madhouse, extremely competitive, with hundreds of films begin shown. But we filled the screening room four times when we showed our film."

"Fitzcarraldo" was also shown there and it was the most talked-about film at the festival.

"Time, Newsweek, the Village Voice on the English and French critics all liked ('Burden')."

Blank's other films have chronicled the Nortena musicians of the Texas-Mexico border, the French-speaking blacks of Louisiana's Cajun country, the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, the jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, the blues musician Lightnin' Hopkins and the late great Texas guitarist Mance Lipscomb.

Last year he completed "Garlic is as Good as Ten Mothers," which explored the garlic cooking of the Spanish, Mexican, French, Cajun and Italian cultures.

Blank and his colleague Maureen Gosling, a film editor and sound technician, may have just finished a major film project, but they're not sitting still. They're finishing a film on Polish-American polka dancing in the East and Midwest, and have several others in the works.

Major retrospectives of Blank's films have been shown at Filmex in Los Angeles in 1977, the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis in 1978, and New York's Museum of Modern Art in 1979.

Blank and Gosling have just returned from a summer of visiting international film festivals and showing some of their films. Before the year is out, they will have attended — by invitation — the film festivals in Toronto; Melbourne and Sydney, Australia; New Zealand; Belgium; Mexico City; Sao Paulo, Brazil; Venice, Italy; and Edinburgh, Scotland.



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Les Blank in his El Cerrito studio

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Director Werner Herzog (right) with cast members of 'Fitzcarraldo,' (from left) Miguel Camaiten, Huerqueque, David Espinoza and Miguel-Angel Fuentes.

Meet animals and trainers

UC-Berkeley's Lawrence Hall of Science will offer a special program on animal communication featuring the animals and trainers of Marine World/Africa USA on Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 1 and 2:30 p.m.

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Historical exhibit planned on old Chinese-American theaters

The Chinese Historical Society of America is preparing to exhibit a treasure trove of 300 newly discovered photographs of the producers and actresses of the old Great China Cantonese Theater in San Francisco's Chinatown of the 1920s and 1930s.

Research for the exhibition is uncovering the whole history of the Chinese American theater from 1852, when the first Cantonese Opera troupe arrived in the West at the height of the Gold Rush, until the present day. This will be the first major exhibition devoted to the main aspect of cultural life of the first, second and third generations of the Chinese American community.

The CHSA project staff is headed by Jack Chen of El Cerrito, author of "The Chinese of America," and Wylie Wong, a director of the Jehu-Wong art gallery in San Francisco.

The National Endowment for the Humanities, the San Francisco and Zellerbach Foundations are helping to fund the project. The Bank of America will present the interpretive exhibition in July, 1983 as part of its art program in the Concourse Gallery at its corporate world headquarters in San Francisco.

Since the photographs were found without a single caption on a trash dump in Chinatown, the project staff

faces some difficult problems of identification. They would urgently like to hear from anyone who has material on America's Chinese theaters in San Francisco or elsewhere in the United States. Their address is 937 Liberty St., El Cerrito, 94530; 524-7287.

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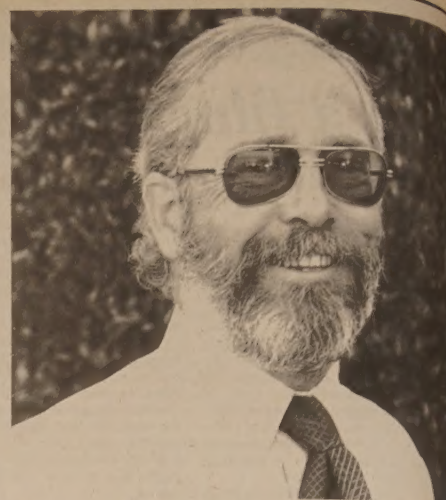
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Workshops include: Aug. 14, Get Ready For Your Winter Garden; Aug. 21, Solar Greenhouses; Aug. 28, Natural Cooling for Houses and Apartments; Sept. 4, Organic Hydroponics; Sept. 11, Ways to Preserve Food; Sept. 18, Woodstoves; and Sept. 25, Solar Water Heating.

Hopkins gets train ride

EL CERRITO — Robert Hopkins of El Cerrito had a chance to step back into history when he rode the narrow-gauge rails of Roaring Camp and Big Trees Narrow-Gauge Railroad in Felton, California.

He visited Roaring Camp as part of a day-long excursion, sponsored by the Albany Seniors last month.



On the job

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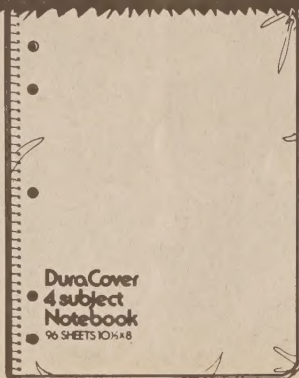
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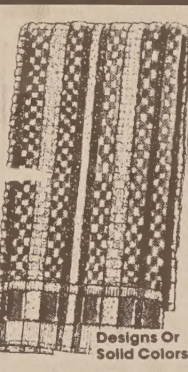
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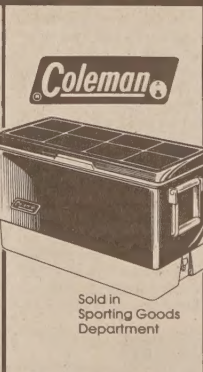
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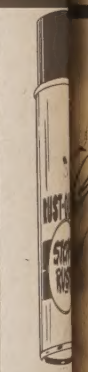
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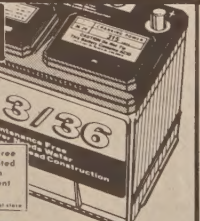
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Officers have visual, written and demonstration materials to assist any concerned citizens.

For information regarding crime prevention or hosting a Neighborhood Alert meeting, call crime prevention Officer Murdo or Officer Koehne at the Albany Police Department, 525-7300.

Clothing art shown

"Image on Clothing" is an exhibition of recent work by artists Birgitta Olsen and Joy Stockdale at Pacific Basin School of Textile Arts, 1659 San Pablo Ave. in Berkeley.

Hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 1-4 p.m. The exhibit closes Sept. 17.

Library has summer films

ALBANY — Films for schoolage children will be shown every Wednesday in August at 3 p.m. at the Albany Library, 1216 Solano Ave.

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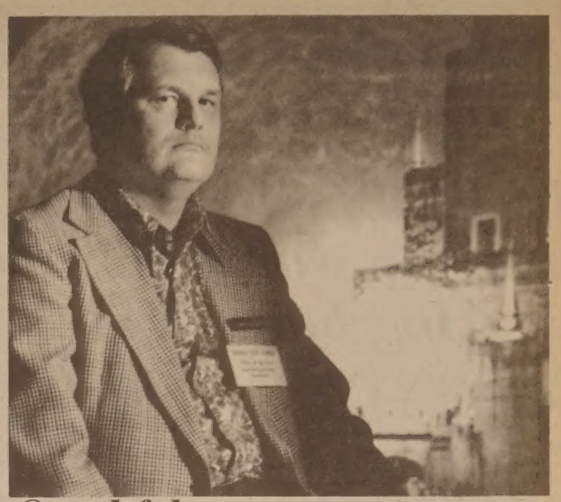
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New duty for Capt. Crabbe

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Linda, daughter of Robert R. Swain of Albany, is a surgeon. She is a 1978 graduate of College of Charleston, S.C.

They were previously stationed in Charleston, S.C.



Occultful

Ray Faraday Nelson, El Cerrito science fiction writer and owner of Big Cat Books in Albany, is one of a group of Bay Area writers

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Those old baseball cards may be worth big bucks

By KEITH EASTHOUSE

ALANY — If you would rather have a 1951 Mickey Mantle baseball card than see the Holy Grail, don't despair — paradise can be found at three local stores that carry sports memorabilia.

And if you think baseball card collecting is silly and childish, consider that that Mantle card is worth \$200 and that his much-rarer 1952 card goes for \$1000.

To see valuable cards like these, one need go no further than Solano Avenue in Albany, where the Batter's Box and Albany Stamps and Collectibles are located. Each store has close to 100,000 cards and if they can't provide you with what you want, take a short drive to the Collectors' Items Shop on San Pablo Avenue in El Cerrito, where you'll find 50,000 more.

The people who run these stores say that baseball card collecting has become a big business the past few years because of the faltering economy.

"There has definitely been an upsurge of interest in baseball card collecting with the recession," said 19-year-old David Hawkins, co-proprietor of the Batter's Box. "It's become a kind of investment mania, a hedge against inflation, for some people."

Hawkins and his partner, Ben Maisel, 23, started the Batter's Box in March of last year. Located in the back of Maisel's parents' antique store (called the 1910 Shop), the Batter's Box has other things on hand aside from baseball cards: a fairly large collection of old comic books, programs from last World Series and a metal ruler listing the 1958 Los Angeles Dodgers schedule.

But selling and trading baseball cards that range in price from a few cents to hundreds of dollars is the major part of their business. On Sunday, August 14, Hawkins and Maisel will hold the First Annual Berkeley Sports Collectibles Show at the Berkeley Motor House Motel, located at 920 University Ave. Scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., the show is intended to bring dealers of baseball cards and other sports memorabilia in contact with one another and with the general public. Five hundred to 1500 are expected to attend.

"What makes a card valuable is its age, condition and scarcity," said Hawkins, who pitched for the UC-Davis baseball team this past spring. "And of course, what player it is makes a difference."

A card's value is also determined by the rules of supply and demand. According to Hawkins, when the economy became troubled in the mid-seventies, people scrambled to collect cards. As the cards suddenly became scarcer, their price skyrocketed.

"Between 1977 and 1980, the price of baseball cards went up faster than the price of gold," Hawkins said. "For example, a 1953 set of Topps cards went for \$350 in 1978; in 1981, the price was \$1350."

Since 1980, however, prices have dropped off a bit, Hawkins said. Take that 1952 Mantle card, the one that costs \$1000. Although worth only \$500 in 1979, the price leaped to an astonishing \$2500 in 1980 before coming down to \$1500 last year.

Steve Kovacich, owner of the Collectors' Items Store,



Batters Box
David Hawkins
and Ben Maisel
proud of their
collections.

said the price dip was caused by "the material that came out of the woodwork with the huge prices."

"People saw those prices and started selling their cards like crazy," Kovacich said. "They flooded the market and so the prices have come down some."

Kovacich, 43, bought his store three years ago with the intention of getting rid of the baseball cards he had inherited from the previous owner, Fred Borchert, current owner of Albany Stamps and Collectibles. Kovacich wanted to specialize exclusively in paper Americana (old books, pamphlets, maps, autographs and the like), but found that the baseball cards were too popular to get rid of. Today, baseball cards account for 20 percent of his business.

He has had some valuable ones pass through his hands in recent years. For instance, in 1979 the extremely rare Sherry Magee card came into his hands from an estate. The card, which dates from 1909-10, incorrectly spells Magee's name "Magie." The manufacturer recalled the cards but not before a few had already been sold. Hence, the baseball card of an otherwise obscure player for the Philadelphia Phillies is quite coveted.

Kovacich sold the card in 1979 for \$190 when the going rate was \$400 (he said it was not in good condition). Today the card is worth \$1800.

Far more valuable than any other, however, is the 1909 Honus Wagner, worth \$19,000. This was another card that was recalled, but not because of any mistake. Instead, Wagner, a religious man and an avid non-smoker, demanded that the card be taken off the market when he discovered that it was to be sold along with a tin of tobacco

(a common practice in those days). Once again the recall wasn't quite complete and today not more than 10 or 12 are known to exist.

In addition to scarcity, the player on the card can affect the value. Cards depicting Hall of Fame performers commonly cost in the hundreds of dollars while those of vintage 1982 players generally are only a few cents.

It is only the very best players whose cards become valuable while they are still playing. Take the A's record-setting base stealer, Rickey Henderson. According to Borchert, Henderson's card cost a quarter in 1980. Right now it's selling for \$14.

Similarly, the value of Pete Rose's rookie card jumped from \$5 to \$120 after his onslaught on hitting records in recent years.

Borchert, a Berkeley native, has been selling baseball cards since 1964.

Purvis in action in today's game

By JERRY GANDY

El Cerrito's Tommy Purvis has some extra incentives to play hard for Contra Costa against Alameda in All-Star Football Classic XVII Sunday at Tak Fudenna Stadium in Fremont.

Just as every other pre-college player on both teams, Purvis has the goal of a good performance to help United Cerebral Palsy, but he will have two other persons, as well as the UCP theme girl, in mind when he steps onto the gridiron at 2 p.m. The former El Cerrito defensive back and wide receiver intends to play the game for ex-Gauchos teammate Lamont Gibson and his own brother, Tim Purvis.

"I went to last year's game to watch Tim play for the Contra Costa All-Stars and saw them lose, 31-14," recalled Tommy prior to Thursday's practice session at Knowles Field on the Alhambra High School campus. "Tim didn't start, and played only the second quarter. I've got to play well for the family pride. We can't let Alameda County win two years in a row for the first time."

Gibson was selected to play tackle for the C.C. Riders, but withdrew from the game.

"I haven't talked to Lamont about it," Purvis said, "but UOP may have recommended that he avoid risking injury in the game. El Cerrito was supposed to have three representatives, and now it's up to Rod Jones and me to do the work of three Gauchos. I'm going to miss Lamont Sunday."

Jones will see action at tight end, and Purvis will start in the defensive secondary. The 6-0, 165-pound Purvis also will get in some offensive duty while spelling Pinole Valley's Greg Torretta at split end.

"Everybody knows the game really is for Cerebral Palsy," emphasized Purvis. "I talked to the theme girl—she's about five or six—when some of the players were photographed at her wheelchair. The players feel it's an opportunity to help a good cause while having another chance to impress the college coaches."

Purvis, who will play at Contra Costa College in the fall with hopes of moving on to Arizona, enjoys the training sessions under co-coaches Bob Ladouceur of De La Salle and Bob Heaston of Alhambra.

"They're both a lot of fun," Purvis said. "Ladouceur reminds me of Jim Warren, who coached defensive backs at El Cerrito, and Heaston is a lot like John Nules, who

"I'm not a real baseball fan," said the Borchert. "I've been to only seven games in my my brother who collected the cards. He suggested that I sell them and I thought 'why not?'"

Since then, Borchert has sold baseball cards operating out of a number of different stores in Albany and El Cerrito. Postage stamps are his business.

"Baseball cards account for about 35 percent of my business," he said.

Some of the more valuable cards that can be found at Hawkins and Maisel's Batter's Box include a 1951 Aaron, worth \$125; a 1953 Yogi Berra, \$20; a 1954 Wynn, \$20; a 1967 Brooks Robinson, \$100; a 1968 McCovey, \$22; a 1954 Willie Mays (autograph) and a 1949 Billy Martin (when he played minor league for the Oakland Oaks), \$12.

used to coach at our school—a top football player a lot."

Heaston has a three-word description of each of the words is "Quick!"

The ex-Gauchos sprinter intends to continue at Contra Costa College and hopefully at Alameda.

"There's more fun in football because of the related Purvis, who said his goal is to be in an offensive play, "but there's a lot of satisfaction in you beat a guy who's supposed to be faster."

Purvis admitted his grades "weren't so good" in 10th and 11th grades at ECHS, but he went to improving them as a senior when he realized the chance of a college education. He would like to pursue a career in real estate law after taking a shot at football.

"There always are openings in the National League for defensive backs," he remarked, "but be more opportunities soon with the new UFL Football League."

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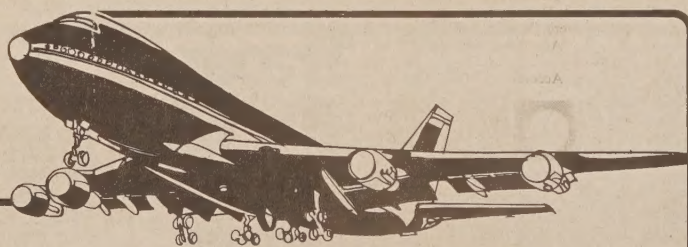
Club fashion

The Berkeley fashion show will be held Aug. 10, 11 and 12, with luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Durant Ave. Berkeley.
Theme of the "Fall '82" Fashion Show will feature and will feature fashions from Lucille Smith, both of the sand Oaks area event. Commemorative provided by Larry the club terrace and Gottenberg in the um.
In charge of the is Viva Limer. Arrangements were Jenny Wolford, and music will be Marie Hansen.

Tennis club holds meets

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Tennis Club, in co-operation with the Parks and Recreation Department, has opened its tennis tournaments to all residents of El Cerrito.
The schedule of tournaments for the remainder of 1982 is: August 22-23, mixed doubles; Sept 25-26, singles; and Oct. 2-3, singles.
Entry fee for the August mixed doubles play is \$8 per team and must be paid prior to Monday, Aug. 16. All play will be at Golden Gate Fields.

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The high cost of county campaigning

Powers outspent Siri by 5 to 1 margin

By DON McCORMACK

For every vote Supervisor Tom Powers of Richmond got in his June victory over El Cerrito Mayor Jean Siri, he spent \$5.21.

For every vote that Siri got, she spent 94 cents.

Powers, who outpolled Siri 18,075 to 13,078, outspent her \$14,188 to \$12,599 in the election, statements filed with the Contra Costa Elections Department show. Many of the contributors were realty agents and developers.

This disparity, a common occurrence in county politics, is expected to pump more fuel into a fight to revise methods of financing political campaigns in Contra Costa County.

"I suppose I'll be criticized for the amount of money spent on the race," Powers said in a prepared statement.

"But the fact is that my opponent ran a very negative campaign from the opening day (and) while her campaign was well funded, she had a lot of help from out of the county and the county. Many of her campaign workers and precinct walkers were recruited from the ranks of environmental groups throughout the Bay Area."

Siri implied that Powers bought the election.

"It is quite clear," she said, "that with no campaign funds and with no campaign limits that you can buy an election, that special interests can buy an election."

Although often viewed as an umbrella group, in the case of a host of countywide functions, the Board of Supervisors is also probably the most powerful municipal agency in Contra Costa. Supervisors determine how many what type homes, apartments and businesses are built in incorporated communities.

Construction locally being a billion-dollar-plus industry, the politics are closely watched by real estate and other interests. These people traditionally have been the heavy spenders on local campaigns. Garbage companies, industries, which are subject to many government regulations, also contribute thousands to candidates.

Siri for years has championed environmental causes, particularly pollution controls. Powers said Monday that he frightened the business community, which saw her as a threat to anti-growth. The supervisor, who says he has sided against business who contributed to his campaigns, favors development but with controls.

Furthermore, Powers was the incumbent, a position traditionally has great leverage for raising money.

For about 20 years, James Kenny of Richmond nailed a supervisor's seat, despite an obvious political handicap (he was a poor public speaker.) But Kenny, generally favored development, absorbed most of the political money in the supervisorial race, discouraging challengers who simply lacked the means to mail flyers or to run an expensive campaign.

To knock off Kenny, Powers four years ago dipped into personal funds, then upon winning accepted money from the very people he had criticized Kenny for spending money from. Powers, insisting no promises had been given, said he needed money to pay for his campaign.

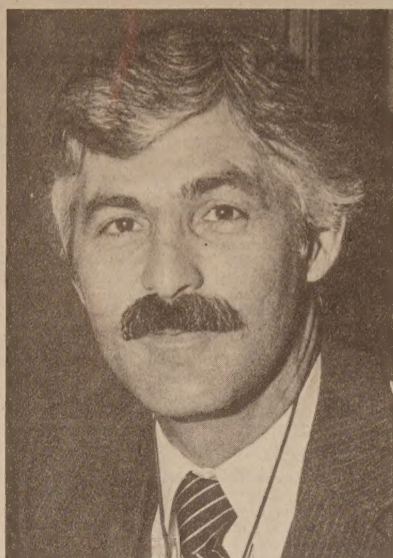
Siri is a strong supporter of Landwatch, a group gathering petitions for a referendum to restrict campaign contributions, now unlimited, to \$100 per supervisorial campaign per election.

Powers also favors restricting contributions but says the limit is too low.

Here are the most recent contributors to Powers and Siri. The amounts represented in many instances are totals accumulated made throughout the campaign.

POWERS

\$500 or above: Acme Fill Corp, \$750; Associated General Contractors Political Action Committee, \$500;



TOM POWERS

'I suppose I'll be criticized'



JEAN SIRI

Calls for campaign reform

Berkeley Sanitary Service, \$1,500; Blackhawk Developers, \$500; Building Industry PAC, \$1,275; Cadillac Ambulance, \$800; Century Computer Systems, \$1,000; Contra Costa Board of Realtors, \$950; and Contra Costa Building Trades PAC, \$725.

Contra Costa Central Labor Council, \$1,300; Dame Construction Co., \$750; Global Construction and Maintenance, \$550; Warren and Della Jackman of the Building and Construction Trades Council; Marina Bay Development Co., \$1,000; Mechanics Bank, \$500; Merrill, Thiesen and Gagen (lawyers), \$955; Morning Forum (Powers' Breakfast Club) \$3,600; Pelletreau, Moses, Larson and Alderson (lawyers), \$500; and Operating Engineers Local 3, \$750.

Pleasant Hill Bay Shore Disposal, \$500; Pleasant Hill Plaza Association, \$500; Pomeroy Ambulance Co., \$500; Steven and Diane Roberti (Alhambra Electric Co.), \$500; Arthur Shelton (lawyer) \$2,450; Standard Oil of California, \$500; Televents, \$750; Union Properties, \$500; Van Pac Carriers, \$500; Viking Homes Inc., \$500; Watson and Hoffe (lawyers), \$1,575; and Jack Wong (environmental consultant) \$500.

\$251 to \$500: Broadmoor Development Co., \$430; James Dalton (realty agent), \$300; Cy Epstein (lawyer), \$325; O. Erickson Inc. (industrial maintenance) \$495; Fender Corp., \$450; Farrow, Schildhouse and Wilson, \$340; Founders Title, \$420; Foster and Kleiser, \$340; Keith Howard (lawyer), \$325; J. Jesus Magana Inc. (contractor), \$300; C. Overaa and Co. (contractor), \$490; Edward Pippo (farmer), \$279; and Public Employees Local 1, \$300.

Also, Quarry Products Inc., \$325; M.G. Rafton (Central Bank), \$350; Richmond Sanitary Service, \$324; Richmond Transfer and Storage, \$325; Santana and Thompson (engineers), \$300; Jay and Sallie Sanders (lawyer), \$325; Security Owners Corp., \$325; Shapell Industries, \$325; Shell Good Government Fund, \$300; Rolf Sommerhaug (doctor), \$325; James Stedman and Associates, \$400; and Masterson, Calhoun, Lundberg and Judge (lawyers), \$275.

\$250: Alhambra Electric Co.; Aliquot Associates; Al's Paint Hobby Shop; American Storage; Robert Arrigoni; Dennis Baca; Peter and Kirsten Bedford (land); Braddock and Logan; John Branagh; E. Baxter Brown (chemical company); Building Maintenance; Campbell's Carpets of Concord; Carpenters Union Local 642; Carpenters Union Local 2046; and Raymond Chapat.

Also \$250, Citation Builders; Clearprint Paper Co.; John and Ruth Coie Jr. (Dame Construction); Comfort by Design; Conco Cement; Concord Disposal Service; W.F. Cronk; William and Betty Currin (construction); Debolt Civil Engineering; Oliver de Silva, Inc. (contractor); Diablo State Bank; Joanne Dunivan; Estes and Pruitt (bar owners); Arthur Foster (Martinez Sheet Metal); Joe Foster Excavating; and Thomas and Marilyn Gaines (Boise Cascade).

Also \$250, Granada Sales Inc.; Max and Linda Gray (Peat, Marwick and Mitchell); Paul Hughey (Contra Costa Development Association); Paul and Helene Kaufmann (Valco Drug Store); Steven Kay (lawyer); Penn and Christine Keller; E. Greg Kent (carpets); Lathrop Construction; Lone Tree Plaza; Los Medanos Plumbing; MacKay and Soms (engineers); Stan Marquand and Associates; and Martinez Valco Drug.

Also \$250, E.M. McCarth, (City Bond and Mortgage); McPeak for Supervisor Committee; Metropolitan Van Services; Ninomiya Nursery; North Richmond Grocery and Liquor; David and Shirley Olney (garbage company); David and Joan O'Reilly (Chevron Chemical); PG&E Employees; Pacific Heating and Sheet Metal; Port Costa Arcade (McGuire-Rich); Rhodes Jamieson; Rubey Interiors; Seeno Construction; and Sanford Skaggs (lawyer).

Also \$250, Standard Building; Tam Investment; Telfer Tank Lines; Transamerica Title; Turner, Huguet and Brans (lawyers); Dennis and Sheila Valentine; Dan Van Voorhis (lawyer); Vasconi-Belka Corp.; Whitecliff Co.; Wickland Oil PAC; Wright Real Estate; and Samuel Young (lawyer).

\$101-250: Emil Accornero, \$105; Alvarado Gardens,

\$105; Eugene Alves Construction, \$150; Pina Barbieri (Richmond Sanitary), \$175; Walter Baxter Jr., \$125; William Boyd Real Estate, \$150; Michael and Michelle Brown, \$130; Bryan and Murphy (engineers), \$130; Frank Carmagnola, \$105; Enrico Cinquini (realtor), \$150; East Contra Costa Ambulance, \$150; FMI Realtors, \$125; and Elmer Freethy (construction), \$200.

Also, Garrow and Cardinale Construction, \$225; Hall Drive Properties, \$150; Stephen Harriman Associates, \$200; Howard Higgins, \$105; Friends of Kopp, \$150; La Jolla Development, \$249; Lake Berryessa Enterprises, \$130; Jerry Loving Architect, \$170; MacKinlay, Winnacker, McNeil (architects), \$105; McMillan's Pharmacy, \$180; A.E. and Rosalie Passovoy, \$200; and Philip and Pamela Rafton, \$130.

And, Royal Trucking, \$175; Ben Russell, \$155; Keith Scott, \$115; James Tysinger Jr., \$150; U.F.C.W. Local 1179, \$200; Veale Tract Farms, \$150; and Ruth Young, \$125.

\$100: Frank Acquistapace; Donald Anderson (lawyer); William Anderson, realty agent; Margaret Banducci; William Black and Associates; Jim and Bonnie Cushing; Ed's Place; Gordon-Lippow; John V. Hook; Interactive Resources Inc.; Wilbur Kelly; David Krashna (lawyer); William and Ernestine Martin (real estate); John McCormick Jr.; and A. Gordon Nicholson Jr.

Also \$100, Warren and Gracine Saylor; John and Sherilyn Smith, \$100; Trudell Construction; and Fritz Wu (engineer).

SIRI

East Bay League of Conservation Voters, \$1,060; Sierra Club, \$104; Dr. Kevin Geraghty, \$100.

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Powers this year received \$15,687 in contributions under \$100. These contributors do not have to be identified. He ended the campaign with a deficit of \$1,571.

Mrs. Siri received \$8,925, or 79 percent of her donations, in contributions under \$100. She finished with a deficit of \$1,465.

Track meet set for visually impaired

The first opportunity for the visually impaired of Northern California to compete in an organized athletic event will be held at Bud Winter Field Saturday, Oct. 2 under the sponsorship of San Jose State University's Office of Disabled Student Services and Department of Human Performance and the San Jose Airborne Association.

The 1982 Northern California Track and Field Championships for the Visually Impaired will include standing and running long and triple jumps, the high jump and shot put in the field events; and 60, 400, 800, 1500 and 3000 meter runs and the 1500 meter walk in the track events. There also will be a special jump rope event.

Distance events will be run with escorts. The sprint is run along a guide wire. Competition is divided by sex, degree of visual impairment and age.

According to Richard Wishnack of San Jose, meet director, athletic competition for the blind is relatively new. Anyone interested in the meet should contact him at (408) 267-3592 or through the San Jose Airborne Association, 1732 Don Ave., San Jose, 95124.

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Burke's campaign

Ward 4 Director Helen Burke has announced her candidacy for re-election to the East Bay Municipal Utility (EBMUD) Board of Directors.

A consumer advocate, Burke successfully led the fight for major subsidies to suburban land developers which caused residents in Berkeley, Albany, El Cerrito and Union City to pay higher water rates.

She also successfully promoted rate reform through establishing "lifeline" rates for small users. She advocates that rate schedule for large users to encourage water savings and prevent rate increases for other consumers.

A planning consultant by profession, she is a member of the Berkeley Ecology Center, the National Women's Political Caucus, the League of Women Voters, and Audubon Society.

Burke represents Ward 4 on the EBMUD Board which includes Albany, Berkeley, El Cerrito, Kensington and part of North Oakland.

Adult school plans autumn registration

ALBANY — Albany Adult School will begin registration Aug. 16 for the 10-week fall quarter, Sept. 6 to Nov. 19.

Enrollment and course admission is on a first-come basis until the particular class is filled.

Those wishing to register early for fall classes may do so weekdays at the MacGregor School, day office 601 San Pablo Ave., from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Adults may also pre-enroll at the evening office at Albany High School 6:30 and 9 p.m. on Sept. 8 or 9. There is no residency requirement.

An adult school schedule may be obtained at libraries in Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington and all Albany schools starting August 23.

Information on how to enroll in person or at first class meeting is available by telephone at the school office at 4611.

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First and second graders from the Albany Children's Center got a first-hand look at how a newspaper is printed at the Contra Costa Independent. At the plant, engraver Paul Magnon demonstrates the use of a camera.



Clubs

The club news appears each Sunday; the deadline for submissions is the preceding Monday at noon.

ALBANY

High Twelve: The Albany-Berkeley High Twelve Club No. 8 will hold its meeting at noon at Kirby's in the El Cerrito Plaza. The speaker will be Norris Cleland, who will discuss "Defense and Being Prepared." All Masons are invited.

Eastern Star: Albany Star Circle members will be honored at the next meeting of Albany Chapter 550 O.E.S. on Friday Aug. 20 at 8 p.m. at El Cerrito Masonic Temple, 6922 Stockton.

Mary Roy, worthy matron, and George Roy, worthy patron, will preside over the meeting.

Live Wires: Jackie Hetman will show slides of China for Live Wires Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Albany Senior Center. Frances Grisham and Macil Sparks will serve refreshments.

Reservations for Hearst Castle trip Sept. 12-13, are now being taken. Cost is \$70. A Vintage Festival trip to Sonoma is planned for Sept. 26; cost \$11.50. Oct. 17 - Four islands of Hawaii. For information call 525-8757.

Retired Persons: The next meeting of Albany Chapter No. 2618, American Association of Retired Persons will be Saturday, Aug. 14 at 1 p.m. in the all-purpose room of Albany United Methodist Church, Stannage and Marin Avenues.

John Grant, a San Mateo Naval Aviator, will speak and show slides on naval public affairs.

Any person 55 years of age or older is welcome to attend and join AARP, which meets the second Saturday of the month at 1 p.m.

Pocahontas: Ramona Council No. 206 Degree of Pocahontas meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., at 8:15 p.m.; Dorothy Robertson, Pocahontas, presiding.

Albany Rotary: Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

Frosting Freaks: Frosting Freaks, a cake-decorating club meets in Albany the fourth Thursday of each month. For further information, call 234-9184.

Scandinavian Club: Framat Lodge, Vasa Order of America, meets once a month at the Albany Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave. Activities include dinners, cultural events, dances. For more information, call 527-3134.

Bridge Club: The club meets at noon on Mondays and Thursdays at the University Village Community Center, 1123 8th St. For more information, call 232-6689.

American Legion: Albany Post 292 meets at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1325 Portland Ave., the first Friday of the month for dinner at 7:30 p.m. Business meeting third Friday at 8 p.m.

Albany Lions: Albany Lions Club meets Thursdays at

7 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Soroptimists: Soroptimist International of Albany meets Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Toastmistresses: The USDA Toastmistresses meet the first and third Wednesday of each month from noon to 1 p.m. at the Western Regional Research Laboratory, 800 Buchanan St., Albany.

Training in communication and leadership skills. Members are invited to call Rita Millard or Brenda Sorenson at 486-3736.

Toastmasters: This organization of men and women who wish to improve their speaking, listening and leadership skills has five clubs in the Albany area. For information call Mike Meagher at 848-5451.

Scrabble: Albany Scrabble Players Club No. 41 meets the second and fourth Sunday at 12:45 p.m. at 945 C Ave. Call 526-8675 for reservations.

EL CERRITO

Kiwanis: The Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis Club meets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Restaurant, 4430 Trero Ave., El Cerrito.

El Cerrito Rotary: El Cerrito Rotary meets Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney Ave.

El Cerrito Lions: The El Cerrito Lions Club meets Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney.

Bridge: Free continuing bridge lessons on Thursdays at Fairmount Recreation Center at 7 p.m. Drop-ins welcome. For information call 236-2321.

Salt Water Revival: The El Cerrito Salt Water Revival Skin and Scuba Diving Club meets on the first Monday of the month at 8 p.m. at Harding Park Clubhouse, 7115 C St. For information call 525-6229.

Overeaters Anonymous: Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday at 3 p.m. at the El Cerrito City Club, Potrero Avenue at San Pablo Avenue. No dues, no weigh-ins.

For more information, call 276-4330.

Toastmasters: This organization of people who wish to improve their listening, speaking and leadership skills meets on alternate Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at Cerrito Library, 6510 Stockton Ave.

For more information, call Beth Paul at 236-849-3711 (days).

St. John's Singles: St. John's Divorced and Separated Men's and Women's Group will hold its regular meeting Sunday, Aug. 15 in St. John's School Library, 1110 Pablo Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Featured will be an address by chairperson Patricia on the Notre Dame North American Conference recently attended in Indiana. Tapes, handouts, photo books plus her own first-hand experiences concerning Catholic divorce ministry will be shared.

KENSINGTON

Quilters: East Bay Heritage Quilters meet the Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at First United Church of Berkeley. Drop-in quilting workshop meets first Tuesday of the month at St. Jerome's Church, El Cerrito, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For membership information drop a card to Betty Albany 94706.

Singles: The Singles Club of the First United Church schedules many activities, including yoga, aerobics, dinners, dances, work parties and theatre. For information, call 526-3601.

THOUSAND OAKS

Overeaters Anonymous: Meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Northbrae Community Church, upstairs the 4th-5th grade room. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. Further information call 569-1374 and leave a message.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) 529 meets on Monday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Northbrae Community Church. A speaker or a time follow.

EAST BAY

Accountants: The Oakland-East Bay Chapter of the National Association of Accountants holds its membership meeting the fourth Thursday of the month at Spenger's at 6 p.m.

Northside Singles: The Northside Christian Fellowship meets Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 2138 Cedar St., Berkeley. Single people are invited to participate.

Veterans Widows: Widows of veterans meet the Monday of each month in the Federal Building, 1100 St., Oakland, at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 527-5989, evenings.

PWP: Parents Without Partners chapter 50, a parents organization, will hold a newcomers orientation 8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 9 and Aug. 16 at a member's home in Oakland. Call 893-5995 for information.

Camera Club: On Tuesday, Aug. 10, Clarence G. water, professor of physics at San Francisco State University, photographer and co-author of a book on photography, will judge a print competition at 7:30 p.m. at Fireside Room at Live Oak Community Center, Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Visitors are welcome.

Logotherapy: The ideas and methods of Dr. Frankl, author of "Man's Search for Meaning," will be discussed at the first Bay Area chapter meeting of the Institute of Logotherapy, on the UC campus on Wednesday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Men's Faculty Club.

The purpose of the meeting is to establish opportunities that will help people apply the meaning-logotherapy approach to their own lives, and to professionals in the use of logotherapeutic methods with their clients.

The community is invited to this open evening.

Briefs

Panthers find seniors homes

Oakland and Berkeley Gray Panthers co-sponsor Project Share, at 3102 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, a free service that matches home-providers with home-seekers. Home-owners can consult project staff on the possibility of sharing their home. For more information, call 45-9030.

Walker wins at bridge

William Walker of Albany and Jacqueline Walker were Master Point winners at the 1982 North American Summer Championships of the American Contract Bridge League. They won third overall in the Laguna Special Pairs, a two-session game in which 80 players competed. They also were winners in their section of the Zuni Open Pairs, Flight B, a one-day championship in which 1060 players competed.

Art classes set for kids

A children's summer art day camp will be held Aug. 16-27, 9:30-12:30 at Richmond Art Center. Classes in painting and drawing, puppetry, and theater jazz make up the session, which meets four mornings a week. Fee is \$50. For more information and registration, call the Art Center, 231-2163, Tuesday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Solano merchants plan annual stroll

Plans for the 1982 Solano Stroll, scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 19, are moving forward. Signup sheets have been delivered to all Solano Avenue businesses and special invitations have been sent to community and charitable groups so that they can participate in the Stroll for fund-raising and informational purposes.

Organizers are negotiating with the city of Albany for street closure. A parade is also planned.

A business workshop will be held Wednesday, Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Albany City Hall Chambers. Short presentations will be made by retail and restaurant businesses that have had good success in previous years. Ideas will be shared on how to make the most of the event for present and future sales and how to avoid potential problems from the increased number of shoppers.

Volunteers to handle a variety of activities on Stroll day are needed. Anyone interested is asked to stop in at Michael's Liquors, 1495 Solano, and leave their name and phone number. For other information, talk to Doug or Carol Walker at Michael's Liquors.

Wanted: art for the Stroll

ALBANY — The newly formed Albany Arts Committee will sponsor an art show in front of the Albany Library during the Solano Stroll.

The Stroll is scheduled Sunday, Sept. 19, from 1 to 5 p.m. Albany artists and craftspeople interested in displaying their work should contact Ronnie Davis at 526-3720 (Albany Library, Tuesday and Wednesday 2-9, Thursday - Saturday 10-5.)

Prize films set at hall

UC-Berkeley's Lawrence Hall of Science will present the award-winners of the 1982 American Film Festival during the week of Aug. 16 through 22.

Highlighting the 27-film program will be "From Mao to Mozart," "Itzhak Perlman," "In My Case Music," "Soldier Girls," and "El Salvador: Another Vietnam." For a complete schedule, or the showtime of a specific film, call the Lawrence Hall of Science at 642-5132.

Admission to the films is included in the price of admission to the Hall, and all seating is on a first come, first served basis. Cost is \$2.50 for adults; students and senior citizens, \$1.50; young people 7-18, \$1; children under 7 and LHS members, free.

For more information call the Hall at 642-5132.

Class set on the draft

The Berkeley Draft Counseling and Resource Center will be conducting a workshop covering the basic information necessary to become a draft counselor.

The workshop will be held Saturday, Aug. 21, at Unites House, 2700 Bancroft Way, from 9-5.

Those interested should call 845-2728 for information and pre-registration.

Parent aid groups slated

ALBANY — Family Services of Albany is sponsoring parent education workshops and parent support groups.

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OPEN 2-5

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DELUXE 2 bedroom by the Bay in Emeryville. All amenities—swim, tennis, jogging, \$110,000—15% down, 11.8% assumable.

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2705 Derby Street

BACK TO SCHOOL? Large 4 bedroom home close to campus, shops & transportation. Great for group, large family or joint ownership to cut the cost. Attractive financing. \$176,000.

HOME & INCOME

Live luxuriously in this SPACIOUS owner's unit with view & lovely yard. Also fine 2 bdrm unit and extra rooms for income. Seller carry. Vary rare! \$435,000.

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Very charming N. Berkeley 2 bdrm home plus income unit. Owner occupied. Hardwood floors, built-ins, beautiful garden. Only \$110,000. Lvdia, 527-3822. 526-8044.

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Near N. Solano shops. Move-in condition. Natural wood, built-ins, beveled stain glass. First time on market. 2 bdrm, full dining room, breakfast room, front porch. \$125,000. Estate will carry. Vern, 527-6003; 526-8044.

BERKELEY HILLS

English style 2 bedroom. Fireplace, formal dining room, deck. Has recent kitchen work. \$125,000. Seller will carry. Vern 526-8044; 527-6003.

KENSINGTON

Carmel style Bay view home with fabulous deep lot, 4 bdrms, large rooms, deck, and much more. \$225,000. Estate will carry. Vern, 527-6003; 526-8044.

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4 units suitable for multiple ownership. Near BART and UC. \$35,000, \$41,000, & \$50,500. Henry Anderson, 658-1789; 526-8044.

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OAKTOPS. Unbelievable, an acre of ground in Berkeley, towering old trees and a creek, near campus, is home for these unusual units, now avail:

1-2 bdrms, 2 frpcls., random plank floors, bay-view, \$140,000.

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3 units—2 studios, one 2 bdrm unit. Vacant 9-1. Excellent financing. \$125,000.

2630 PIEDMONT AVE

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Victorian Condo, 2/1, deck with view. Good financing.

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1610 FRANKLIN: Owner Will Carry Large 1st. New 4 bdrm, 3 bath. 843-1972.

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6289 ARLINGTON: 3 bdrm, large lot. View, assumable 9 1/2% loan. 526-4716.

\$165,000: Choice 3 bdrms, den, bay view, deep lot, quiet shady st. 525-8727.

\$215,000: View, 3+ bdrm, woodsy lot. \$135,000: 2+ bdrm, owner carry 1st. \$135,000: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, lfr, assumable.

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AFFORDABLE

Owner financing—3 bdrms, 2 baths, large living room, modern kitchen, New Plaza. Move-in condition. \$107,000.

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NEW LISTING

Charming 1 1/2 bedroom in quiet Mira Vista neighborhood. Fireplace, garden, assumable financing. \$78,500. Call Bob Blumberg, 527-0344.

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You can see forever from the deck of this spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AEK, rumpus room with fireplace, large rooms. Owner will carry. \$174,500. Eves, 524-0376.

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3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, large lot, unique master suite, private garden, beautiful kitchen, possible in-law. Fireplace, \$169,900. H. Hirsch 526-2225, 524-1717.

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4 bdrm home in good location. Modernized kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors. Large level, grassy, park like back yard. Lots of fruit trees, mastic evergreens. \$120,000. OWC will carry with \$50,000 down bal at 9%. Eves Norm 524-7112 or Ingrid 527-6597.

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2nd: 3 units for home or income, or fax shelter investment. \$85,000.

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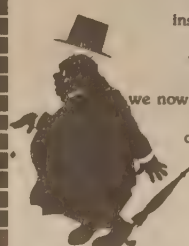
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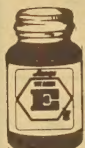
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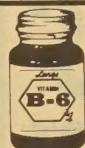
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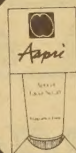
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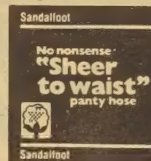
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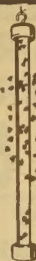
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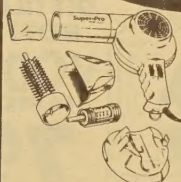
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